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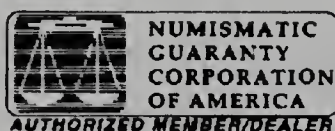


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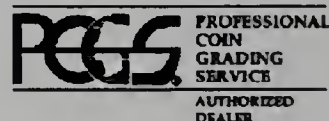
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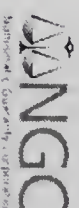
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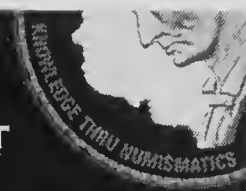
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FROM THE DESK OF PRESIDENT  
***Steven Harrison***



Hi ILNA Members,

What a great time to be in coins! At the time of this writing, gold is hitting \$1415 and silver is at \$30.70 per ounce. Wow! As a young man I was in the business in the 1980's, collecting coins, and I saw this happen thinking it would never happen again. Because of the higher prices, we are seeing some neat, new coins come into the market. Collectors are searching for ways to put their money in things other than cash, so coins have become not only a hobby, but a safe haven for people.

There's also a lot of excitement going on in our organization right now. First, I want to start out by saying thank you very much for the many years of service the Doran family has given to this organization. Michael Doran has been involved for many, many years, even before I became a board member. He has always kept the club going in the right direction. There are many responsibilities to being the secretary, and he has always done his best in completing them. Donna also has been involved for many years as a board member, our digest editor, and our web designer. She has always worked hard for the best interest of the club. Again, I would like to say thank you for your commitment to the club for many years.

I believe we have replaced both Michael and Donna with people that are as committed and should pick up just where they left off. John Schikora is our new secretary, and Tim Guest has taken the role of digest editor. I believe they both bring a lot to the table for the organization with new ideas and a commitment to bring our club to that next level we are trying to achieve.

In closing, I would just like to wish all of our membership a wonderful and Happy New Year.

Steve Harrison



ILNA SECRETARY

***John Schiakora***

Over the past few years ILNA has seen changes on its governing board and 2010 is no exception. This year's election brought two new board members, Brian Heil and Tim Guest. Shortly afterwards Michael and Donna Doran, two long term board members tendered their resignations.

With Michael Doran leaving the secretary's position the senior officers felt I was the person of choice to fill the vacancy; therefore, with the board's approval I accepted the position. I am a lifetime member of ILNA and have been on the board for the past three years and to the best of my ability will serve the office of ILNA Secretary.

By early 2011 ILNA will be having a new web page. The organization has hired New Gen Designs as its independent webmaster. This new site will be modern in design displaying clean, sharp eye appeal. Once up and running, ILNA members are encouraged to visit the site and recommend their friends to visit as well. Also suggest to your friends to consider joining ILNA. Applications can be found on the new site as well as the existing site at [www.ilnaclub.info](http://www.ilnaclub.info) with annual membership for adults at \$10.00 and junior membership (18 years and under) at \$2.00.

ILNA is looking towards the future of expanding its organization and what better way than to welcome new members. ILNA is an organization committed to serving the numismatic community as a whole and appreciates its members who support the organization.

Lastly, on behalf of the ILNA Board, I would like to thank Michael Doran for his fifteen years as an ILNA Board Member including the years he served as Secretary. ILNA appreciates the service Michael performed and the professional manner in which he executed his duties. In addition, I would also like to thank Donna Doran for her years as Digest Editor as well as setting up and maintaining the ILNA website for 2010 when it was desperately needed. Thank you Michael and Donna for jobs well done.

If you need to contact me my e-mail address is [jschikora@att.net](mailto:jschikora@att.net).

Thank you,

John Schikora  
ILNA Secretary

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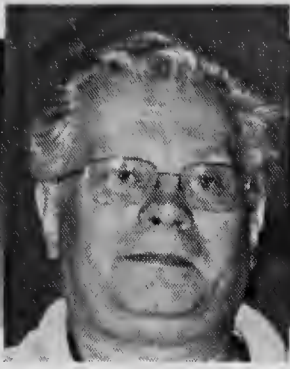
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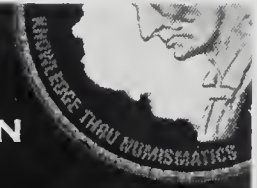
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## A NOTE FROM BOURSE CHAIRMAN

***Jim Paicz***



Well the 51st ILNA Show & Convention is closed and is history and all I can say is "WOW", what started as a show turned into a party for everyone I had the pleasure to talk to.



First let me thank the board of ILNA for its trust in me to get the job done and making the improvements I thought were needed. Secondly thanks to all the volunteers without whom we could not have been a

success. All the dealers a very special thanks for all the donations for the youth auction and putting up with the construction and all the changes.

The 2010 show brought us a newly formed young numismatists program and the board also a young numismatist ambassador by the name of Nate Murphy, who will help guide the young numismatist and also guide the board in developing our young numismatists.

And for all who filled out surveys, we listened. The 2011 show will be in the newly constructed convention center which will be more room easy to get into. I'm very excited and you should be to so get your bourse applications in. We are not adding to the table count we are just making it better.

One more thing we are putting out the call for exhibits for our 2011 Show & Convention. Please call me at 708-670-3469 so we can get your exhibit booked.

From Joyce, John & Myself we thank you and hope your family enjoyed a great Holiday Season.

ILNA Show & Convention Committee

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## ***Large Cents***

**WRITTEN BY NATHANIEL MURPHY  
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The large cent was minted from 1793-1857. In the time period that it was minted, the design was changed seven times with many different varieties struck. Thanks to these large pennies, we now have small cents like the Lincoln cent. The large copper coins were minted every year from 1793 to 1857 except in 1815 when there was a shortage of copper. One of the reasons these cents are so big is that the government made a law that the large cents had to weigh twice as much as a half cent. Mint records may be inaccurate.

The first design minted was the 1793 large cent (this design also called the chain cent) with liberty on the obverse(front) and on the reverse a 15 link unbroken chain with the words ONE CENT and 1/100 in the middle.

This coin was designed by Henry Voigt who also made the dies. There were four different varieties minted, but the public was not satisfied with these coins because they saw the chains as chains of slavery. The obverse caused quite a problem, too. People and critics were complaining about Liberty's impression compared to the modern look of regular women. Women in those days had their hair neatly done to look rather attractive. To other women, Liberty looked mad, or that is what the public thought.

The dies also had problems. The dies were clashing, which is when the obverse and reverse die strike with no blank copper planchet (the piece of metal the coin was struck on) in the middle. This caused the dies to weaken and form little impressions of the opposite die on each other. On these coins, the obverse shows on the reverse and the reverse shows on the obverse. That meant that there would have been an impression of a chain on Liberty's face and that did not do well with the public.

Although these coins were very unpopular in their time, they are very popular now, especially in very good condition.

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First edition New York 1944. Deluxe thick paper leatherbound one of 75 copies of the thick paper version.

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~Pink, Karl - The Triumviri Monetales and the Structure of the Coinage of the Roman Republic. New York 1952. ANS Numismatic Studies No. 7.

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~Adams, John W. & Chao, Dr. Fernando - Medalllic Portraits of Admiral Vernon - Medals Sometimes Lie. Gahanna, Ohio 2010.

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# ***Making Sense***

**AN ILNA COIN DIGEST FEATURE**

**BY AUTHOR JOHN D. WRIGHT, NLG**



*John D. Wright, author of The CENT Book covering U.S. Large Cents of 1816-1839, has collected more than fifty years.*

Here is yet another fascinating year. Though momentous events occur abroad this year, many more noteworthy events transpire here at home. How soon can you identify this truly captivating year?

Giuseppi Garibaldi, recently returned from five years in America, founds the Italian National Association to work for unification of Italy from several regional states. Today Garibaldi is revered as "the father of modern Italy".

The Sepoy Mutiny ends control in India of the East India Company. Over 200 Britons are massacred at Cawnpore. The Sepoys capture Delhi and hold it for four months before the British retake it at a cost of over 1200 lives.

David Livingston has returned to England from Africa and is using his immense popularity to campaign among the noble and wealthy for funds and people for missions to Africa. He explains that central Africa desperately needs the three vital C's: Civilization, Commerce, and Christianity.

Britain's "Matrimonial Causes Act" declares that a husband's responsibility as provider continues in perpetuity after a marriage is ended, thus ordering the world's first alimony payments.

The filibustering career of William Walker (filibuster = military adventurer) ends this year. Walker, who has taken Nicaragua, double crosses his benefactor Cornelius Vanderbilt, who retaliates. After three years of escapes, returns, and other intrigues, Walker will be turned over to Honduran officials and executed.

Benito Juarez becomes President of Mexico in spite of opposition from followers of the again-ousted Santa Anna.

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*"Making Sense" continued from page 15.*

The U.S. Supreme Court rules in the "Dred Scott Decision" that residence in a free territory does not make a slave free, that a slave is property, not a U.S. citizen, and may not bring suit in a U.S. federal court, and that Congress never had the authority to ban slavery in any U.S. territory. This ruling judges the 47-year-old Missouri Compromise, already superseded by the Kansas-Nebraska Act, as unconstitutional. This blatant act of judicial activism enrages abolitionists. The minority report from this 7-2 decision asserts that the judicial power of this decision "transcends the limits of authority of the Court".

A "State Disunion Convention" is held this year in Worcester Massachusetts. Its aim is to promote "a peaceful separation of the North and the South" and its slogan is "no union with slavery".

Kansas holds a SECOND election of a slave-versus-free legislature. This election is held under VERY close federal supervision and several thousand bogus pro-slavery ballots are thrown out. The result is a free-state legislature. In a last-ditch effort, pro-slavery forces word the proposed State Constitution of Kansas in such a way that even a popular vote will not prohibit slavery in Kansas. The free-state party boycotts the vote and the Lecompton Constitution is passed. The governor vetoes the proposed constitution. With the free-state boycott, the convention overrides this veto. Free-staters then demand the new constitution to be submitted to a vote of the people, where it is overwhelmingly rejected. A different constitution is now created, approved, and accepted by popular vote.

Hinton Helper publishes *The Impending Crisis of the South and How to Meet It*. Helper, a North Carolina farmer, publishes statistics showing that slaves benefit only one of every 660 free Southern farming families at the expense of the other 99.6% who farm without slaves. Helper calls slavery "the root of all the shame, poverty, ignorance, tyranny, and imbecility of the South". Even the slave owners suffer from their "peculiar institution", as the cost of a prime field hand runs \$1,500 and up – money that could be better spent on labor-saving farm equipment. Helper is lauded in the North for his "courage and vision" and is denounced by Southerners. His book is banned in the South.

Louisiana's "Belle Grove Plantation House," the grandest in all of the South, is completed this year. Belle Grove will survive the ravages of the Civil War and will burn down at the age of 95 years.



Mormons are enraged at President Buchanan's removal of Brigham Young as governor of Utah territory. Young orders "strong retaliation" and his followers incite and lead a band of Paiute Indians to attack a California-bound wagon train. Only the babies too young to talk are spared as all 135 emigrants are massacred. This atrocity is today called the Mountain Meadows Massacre.

Universities founded this year include the University of California, San Jose State College, Illinois State University, Marquette University, Michigan State College of Agriculture, Cooper Institute, and the Universities of Bombay, Calcutta, and Madras in India.

New publications this year include the Atlantic Monthly in Boston, and England's Birmingham Post.

New songs this year include We Three Kings of Orient and Jingle Bells.

The first "charity ball" is held this year in New York City. Such balls enable the wealthy to dispose of their charitable obligations while displaying their wealth.

*"Making Sense" continued on page 18.*

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One of the first large and well-planned city parks in this country is begun as 624 acres of swamps, hog-wallows, bone-boiling works, and squatters shacks begin their transformation into what is now Central Park of New York City. The park will open next year.

Lithographer Nathaniel Currier and his bookkeeper James Ives form a corporation and produce the first Currier & Ives lithographs this year. These lithographs will be sold worldwide for 15¢ to \$3 each. The two-family-owned firm will be in business for 50 years.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company has its beginnings as Mutual Life Insurance Company of Wisconsin. Today "the quiet company" (as they prefer to call themselves) is one of the larger and more financially stable insurance companies in this country.

In Chicago, John Deere produces 10,000 steel ploughs this year.

Italian honeybees are introduced to San Diego, beginning the American honey industry there.

Gold is discovered in Colorado this year near Pikes Peak. This will inspire a rush beginning next year whose rallying cry will be "Pikes Peak or Bust."

With the proliferation of shipping companies since the gold discoveries in California, New York to San Francisco freight rates have dropped in less than a decade from \$60 per ton to \$10 per ton. Though clipper ships can still outspeed steamships, the days of the clipper are ending.

At this time mail and government shipments are carried on civilian paddlewheel steamboats manned by U.S. Navy officers. The route between New York and San Francisco involves two ships and a railroad crossing of the Panama isthmus between them. On September 8, the mail packet *SS Central America* departs Havana for New York under command of Captain James Herndon, U.S. Navy. Though rated for 200 passengers, she carries over 500 passengers, 38,000 letters, and 21 tons of California gold. On September 12 in stormy seas she is leaking and a bailing-bucket brigade is initiated to augment the deck pumps. Despite being intercepted by the schooner *El Dorado*, only a hundred passengers, mostly women and children, are transferred before the *Central America* sinks with all remaining souls. Her exact location remains unknown for over 130 years.



The fascinating tale of the demise, search, discovery, and salvaging of the *SS Central America* treasure is best told in Gary Kinder's *Ship of Gold in the Deep Blue Sea*. This is a VERY captivating read which I HIGHLY recommend. Its only drawback is a lack of pictures – a deficiency that is abundantly satisfied with Tommy Thompson's coffee-table book *America's Lost Treasure*, published seven months later. Both of these books are available on Half.com at bargain prices.

In the last six years U.S. railroad trackage has grown from 9,000 to 30,000 miles. In 40 years overland transportation costs have fallen by a factor of sixteen. Railroads are big business, but this year the financial bubble bursts. The cause for the bust is over speculation in railroad shares and land, with the panic triggered by the one-two punch of the failure of the Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Company and the loss of 21 tons of gold on the *SS Central America*. Almost 5,000 business firms will fail in the "Panic of 1857". Within the next two years another 8,000 businesses will fail. The *New York Tribune* fires all but two of its foreign correspondents in an economy move. One of the two retained correspondents is Karl Marx.

*"Making Sense" continued on page 20.*

**Gerry Gerber**

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In 1857 the five U.S. mints produce 50 million coins: 368,726 in copper (large cents and half cents), 17.5 million in copper-nickel (new cents), 30.4 million in silver (3c through \$1), and 2.9 million in gold (\$1 through \$20). There are several rarities of this year, but no great or legendary rarities. The most noteworthy of these are the gold dollar and quarter eagle of Dahlonega (fewer than 6,000 mintage combined), and the eagle of New Orleans (fewer than 5,600 mintage). The shortest-issue DENOMINATIONS of 1857 are the eagle (48K), the half cent (35K), and the \$3 (21K), though when I tried to assemble a type set of 1857 I found the silver dollar (94K) to be the most elusive piece. When I finally found a circulated example I was willing to pay double *Guidebook* for it.

The half cent of 1857, though a low-mintage issue, was evidently hoarded as an inexpensive talisman of a series that was "gone with the wind" even before the war. These are easy to find today at \$50 to \$400, which is decidedly cheap for so small a mintage.

But the REAL numismatic news of 1857 is the new cent. It is barely larger than a dime, made of a white copper-nickel alloy, and combines the reverse of an 1836 silver dollar for its obverse with the reverse of an 1854 gold dollar for its reverse. This design will be used for only two years.



The coinage act of 1857 makes two major changes to U.S. monetary law. First, foreign coins will no longer be accepted as legal tender in the U.S. Second, the new reduced-weight cents will replace the old costly-to-produce large cents and half cents and the latter will be discontinued.

On May 25 two booths are set up in the courtyard of the U.S. mint in Philadelphia with signs proclaiming "CENTS FOR SILVER" and "CENTS FOR CENTS" to redeem foreign silver coins (by weight) or the old copper U.S. cents and half cents for the newly-minted flying eagle cents. For some unknown reason there are no complaints that the new cents look like silver and are about the same size as dimes. Lines of eager customers extend for blocks to obtain the new coins as the era of the large cent and the half cent finally draws to a close.

The U.S. coinage of 1857 consists of fifteen totally different coins, including the ten different denominations authorized in 1792 (half cent and cent in copper, half dime through dollar in silver, and quarter eagle through eagle in gold) plus the gold dollar introduced in 1849, the double

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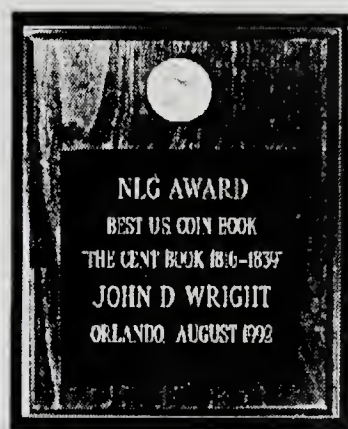
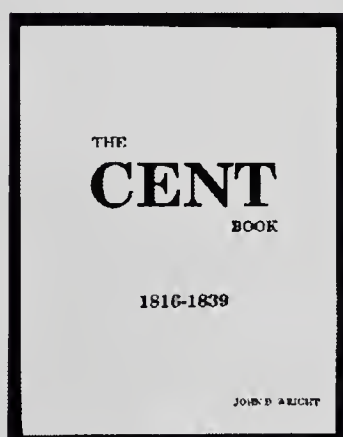




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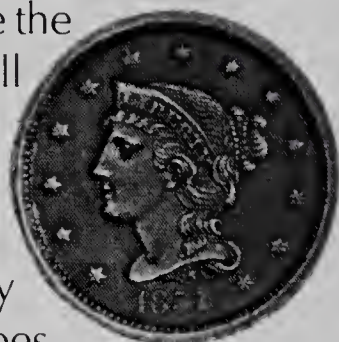
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eagle introduced in 1850, the trime introduced in 1851, the \$3 gold introduced in 1854, and finally the small cent introduced in 1857.

More major changes in U.S. coinage will be made in 1864-1866. In 1864 the copper-nickel cents will be replaced with bronze cents, and bronze 2¢ coins will be introduced at about the same size and weight as the recently retired half cents. In 1865 the copper-nickel composition will be expanded to 3¢ pieces (the exact same size as a dime), and in 1866 to 5¢ pieces (distinct from silver half-dimes, which will continue to be made for another seven years). So the 1866-1872 period will boast TWO totally different 3¢ pieces, TWO totally different 5¢ pieces, and TWO totally different dollars. With thirteen denominations, that makes SIXTEEN wholly different coins for each of these years.

James Buchanan will be able to postpone for his tenure the bloody years to come, but the next administration will reap the whirlwind that has been brewing for several decades. Though each year beyond 1857 continues to have a rich collection of nuggets of fascination both trivial and momentous, the passing of the Early American Coppers ends this series of articles as it does this remarkable and captivating series of U.S. copper coins. \*



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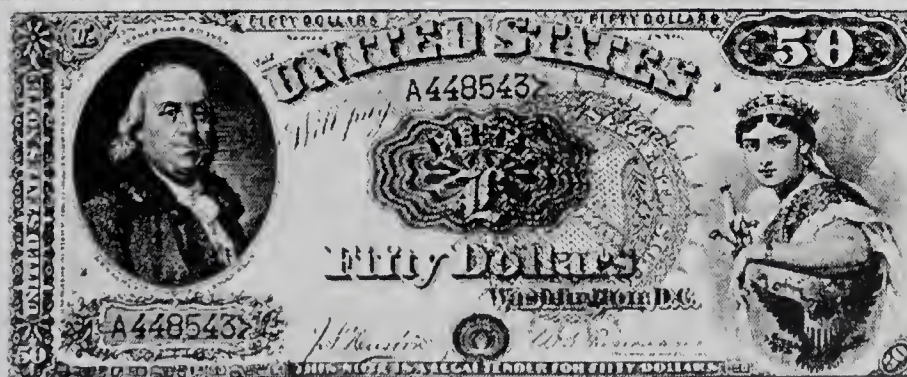
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**AN ILNA COIN DIGEST FEATURE  
BY AUTHOR FRANK J. TRICHAK**



*Frank J. Trichak operates his practice in Lansing, IL and has been providing book-keeping services and preparing individual and small business tax returns for 35 years.*

The political comedian, Lewis Black, complained recently that it is increasingly difficult to write new material about the Republicans and the Democrats because there is such an increase of stupidity coming from both sides that by the time he writes one joke there are ten more things he can comment on.

Well I can sympathize. Beginning in 2012 a whole new reporting requirement goes into effect as a result of the PATIENT PROTECTION & AFFORDABLE CARE ACT (PPACA), PUBLIC LAW 111-148. Now in case you haven't read the latest issue of the Congressional Record lately, the above is also referred to as "The Health-Care" or "Obama-Care" Bill.

Yes, Congress found a way to combine health care reform and tax law in one fell swoop. Effective January 1st, 2012, the new legislation requires persons (payors), engaged in a trade or business to issue Form 1099Misc, (or a new form #) to anyone that they make payments to totaling \$600 or more within a calendar year.

Items subject to reporting on the Form 1099Misc include:

- *Payments for merchandise*
- *Payments in consideration of property*
- *Gross proceeds*

Payors (you) will be required to obtain names, addresses, and tax id numbers (Social Security or Fein numbers) from the payees.

Okay, now in English:

- *Someone sells you a coin collection for \$600+ (Gross Proceeds)*
- *You buy your coin supplies from your supplier and pay him \$600 or more during the year (For Merchandise)*
- *You buy office supplies for your business totaling \$600 or more for the year (For Merchandise)*

All of the above will require you to issue the payee a 1099Misc.

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There are currently two bills, S.3578 and H.R. 5141, the “Small Paperwork Mandate Elimination Act” currently in committee to repeal these changes.

There are twenty (20) states that have filed lawsuits to repeal the entire health care bill.

Republicans have stated that they will focus their efforts on repeal depending on the current election results.

Even IRPAC (The Information Reporting Advisory Committee) (1) has sent two letters to the IRS Commissioner questioning the value of this provision considering the estimated increase in reporting and the additional costs associated with this requirement. “IRS potentially will receive over 370 million paper Forms 1099-MISC each year. That is over six times the total number of ALL information returns currently filed on paper” (2)

In an article from CCH Figures (3), John W. Roth, J.D., Senior Tax Analyst at CCH stated “There’s been a lot of pushback from the business community, but intense lobbying to amend or repeal the reporting requirement has fallen short. It still remains set to go into effect.”

When asked if he thought it would be repealed, Roth commented “we just don’t know. Congress has so much on its plate now that it is not likely to be addressed until next year, and a lot depends on who controls congress at that time. There are likely to be continued efforts to repeal, but who knows if these efforts have any chance of success.”

I will keep you updated as the months go by, but as Roth says “read the law as is and tweak your accounting systems...”

I’ve adopted a name for this new reporting provision...

“THE INCOME TAX PREPARERS’ JOB SECURITY ACT OF 2010” \*

#### FOOTNOTES:

(1) IRPAC, established in 1991, and is administered by the National Public Liaison Office of the IRS. IRPAC draws its members from the tax professional community.

(2) IRPAC comments on Notice 2010-51: Information reporting under the amendments to section 6041 for payments to corporations and payments of gross proceeds and within respect to property – August 19, 2010.

(3) CCH Figures, “Valuable News & Information for Corporate Tax Professionals, 10-21-10 issue (via e-mail).



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# **Board Meeting Minutes**

**YOUR ILNA COIN CLUB BUSINESS**

**FROM SECRETARY MICHAEL DORAN**

*The ILNA Summer, 2010 Board Meeting was held at Northfield Center, Springfield, Illinois on Sunday, July 25th, 2010.*

## **ROLL CALL**

The Summer 2010 board meeting of the Illinois Numismatic Association was called to order at 2:05pm with the following officers: President Steve Harrison, Vice President Andrew Reiber, and Secretary Michael Doran. Board members present at the meeting are as follows: Chairman of the Board Steve Butler, Donna Doran, Jim Paicz, William Price, Richard Prouty, and John Schikora. Treasurer William Burd and Board Member Brian Jaskierski each has an excused absence.

## **SECRETARY'S REPORT**

The board read the minutes of the May 16, 2010 meeting. After discussion, a motion was made by Reiber to accept the minutes, and seconded by Paicz, passed unanimously. Also, Fairfield Coin Club submitted an application for Life Membership. After discussion, a motion was made by Price to approve the life membership, and seconded by Reiber, passed unanimously. Finally, Secretary Doran informed the Board that a video camera was selected for the recording of the meetings. Doran recommended a budget of no more than \$500 for the camera and accessories. After discussion, a motion was made by Reiber to proceed with the purchase, and seconded by Prouty, passed unanimously.

## **EDITOR AND WEBMASTER'S REPORT**

Donna Doran reported to the Board several ads in the Digest did not come out right and that this would be corrected in the next edition. Otherwise, everything else with the Digest is on track. Donna Doran also reported that the ILNA website has been updated.

## **TREASURER'S REPORT**

Treasurer's report was tabled until the next meeting due to the absence of Burd.

## **EXECUTIVE SESSION**

The Board went into Executive Session from 2:22pm to 2:42pm.



### **BOURSE CHAIRMAN REPORT**

Paicz informed the Board that the 2010 show was sold out. Also, the 2011 show date is September 8-10, 2011. There were concerns with that date due to a show in Long Beach, California. The Board decided to keep the date as changing it would be short notice. Paicz also inquired to the Board on a date for 2012. The Board will discuss this further in a future meeting.

Price was excused from the meeting at 3:34pm

### **OLD BUSINESS**

Harrison recommended to the Board that a Membership Committee be formed to handle membership records. After discussion, Harrison appointed Joyce Paicz to run this committee.

### **ADJOURNMENT**

A motion was made by Reiber to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Donna Doran, passed unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 3:51pm. ✱

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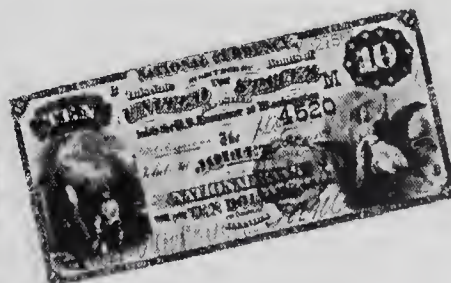
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**Edgar County Coin Club.** Meetings: Third Sunday of each month, 2:00 P.M.. at the Chamber of Commerce, 105 N. Central, Paris, IL. Information: Pat Brazelton, 1231 N. High St., Paris, IL 61944 Phone: 217 463-2217 email: [pbraz@joink.com](mailto:pbraz@joink.com)

**Elgin Coin Club.** Meetings: First Wednesday of each month, 7:00 P.M.. at the Elgin VFW Post at 1601 Weld Road, Elgin, IL. Information: Elgin Coin Club, P.O. Box 561, South Elgin, IL. 60177



## LOCAL CLUBS

**Fairfield Coin Club.** Meetings: Second Sunday of each Month (Except Sunday of Annual Show), Noon to 3:00 p.m. at Frontier College, (Highway 45-15 West) 2 Frontier Drive, Fairfield, IL. Information: Elias N. Simpson, 501 West King St., Fairfield, IL. 62837. Phone: 618 842-2035

**Hillsboro Hiltop Coin Club.** Meetings: Last Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. (except July) at the Challacombe House, 509 School St., Hillsboro, IL. Information: Hiltop Coin Club, P.O. Box 23, Benld, IL 62009 email: hiltopcc@yahoo.com

**Indian Hill Coin Club.** Meetings: Second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m. at the Avon Township Hall, Washington St. in Round Lake Park. Information: Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, IL. 60099.

**Lake County Coin Club.** Meetings: First Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Location is Jester's Lounge, 1500 Lewis Ave, Waukegan, IL. Information: Lake County Coin Club, 2210 Crescent Pl., Waukegan, IL. 60085.

**Mattoon Coin Club.** Meetings: First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Second floor of County Market (food store) at 20th St. and Western Avenue, Mattoon, Information: P.O. Box 143, Mattoon, IL. 61938.

**Metro East Coin & Currency Club.** Meetings: Third Tuesday of Sept. thru Nov. and Jan. thru April, 7:00 P.M. Edgemont Bible Church, 5100 N Illinois, Fairview Heights, IL. Information: Metro East Coin & Currency Club, PO Box 23. Belleville, IL. 62222. Phone 618 277-4493.

**Oak Forest Numismatic Society.** Meetings: First Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Bremen Township Hall, 15350 Oak Park Ave., Oak Forest, IL. Information: OFNS, P.O. Box 287, Oak Forest, IL. 60452

**Quad-City Coin Club.** Meetings: Third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Garden Center of the Moline Park Board (located off 5th Ave, at 34th St.), Moline, IL. Information: John Brixey, Quad City Coin Club, P.O. Box 332, Moline, IL. 61266

**Rantoul Coin Club.** Meetings: Second Thursday of each month, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Temporarily at the American Lutheran Church, 500 Church Drive, Rantoul, IL., Information: RCC, 203 E. Campbell St. Rantoul, IL. 61866

**Rockford Area Coin Club.** Meetings: Third Thursday of each month, 6:00 PM at the Loves Park Library, 6340 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL (Just north of Rockford). Information: Don Smith, 100 W. Main, Rockton, IL 61072, Phone Daytime 815 624-0422

## LOCAL CLUBS

**Tazewell Numismatic Society.** Meetings: First Wednesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 1315 Court Street (Across from hospital), Pekin, IL. Time: 7:00 PM Information: D. Freidinger, P.O. Box 1203, Pekin, IL 61555-1203. Phone 309 353-6178.

**Wat-cha-kee Coin Club.** Meetings: Second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. (No meeting June, July, August) at Celebrations on the Corner, 209 W. Oak St (Coner of 2nd and Oak), Watseka, IL., Information: Phone Kermit Wasmer at 815 432-4636.

**Will County Coin Club.** Meetings: First Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the People First Bank, 3100 Theodore St in Joliet, IL. Information: Mark Wieclaw, 175 W. Wood St., New Lenox, IL. 60451 or phone 815 485-4137.

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